

The best positions are advertised in
The TIMES because the best employers
realize The TIMES Help Wanted columns
are read by the best class of workers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1920.

RAISED FARES BEGIN TONIGHT

Commutation Tickets Sold To-
day, However, Will Be Good
For Some Time.

While the 20 per cent increase in
railroad fares goes into effect at mid-
night tonight, throughout the United
States, its effect will be delayed for
the small army of suburbanites who
buy commutation tickets, good for
ten trips or more.

A new ruling was received at the
Washington Terminal this morning
affecting all steam roads entering the
city, under which commutation tickets
purchased at the old rate before mid-
night tonight will be good for the
term for which they are sold.

A previous ruling provided that
these tickets would expire when the
higher rate ruling went into effect,
and commuters would be given re-
bates for the portions unused. The
new order gives an extension of any-
where from ten days to three months.
The extreme limit of ninety days ap-
plies only to one form of family
tickets on the Southern railway. These
are good for any member of a family
of seven. Most commuters use the
ten-trip, twenty-cent, and forty-cent
trip tickets good for thirty days.

At the ticket offices of the Wash-
ington Terminal, it was said that no
unusual rush for eleventh-hour bar-
gains in tickets had been noticed. This
is believed to be due partly to the
fact that the order came in this morn-
ing, and was not generally known.

A considerable increase in travel
has been noted in the last month,
because persons who had planned vaca-
tion trips, set the time ahead to re-
duce the railroad expense.

Increased freight rates also go into
effect at midnight. All shipments
made before that time come under the
old schedules, it was announced to-
day.

AUTO STRIKES CHILD WALKING IN STREET

Alfred King, Six Years Old, Es-
capes Serious Injury in
Accident.

Alfred King, aged six, was knocked
down by an automobile operated by
William McKinley Murray, a printer
of 1733 Seventh street northwest, yester-
day evening while walking in the
street near his home, 318 Eleventh
street southwest.

The child was taken to Emergency
Hospital in an ambulance. His condi-
tion is not serious.

Frank Paul, a helper, of
1126 Eye street southeast, ran into a
bundle of newspapers in the street
at Wisconsin avenue and Ellicott
street northwest, yesterday after-
noon, while riding a motorcycle. He
was thrown from the motor to the
street, and sustained bruises about
his arms and body.

GAS RATE HEARING SET FOR TOMORROW MORNING

A public hearing on the petition of
the Washington Gas Light Company
for permission to continue the high
rates charged for gas for the next
two months will be held tomorrow
morning in the board room of the
District building.

Seek Girl Here Who Aims To "Lose World"

Kansas City Man Believes Ro-
mantic Daughter Came to D.
C. In Guest of Career.

"I want to be absolutely lost to the
little world in which I live," nineteen-
year-old Harriett Howard Kimball
wrote to her father, Howard H. Kim-
ball, before disappearing from her
home in Kansas City. And so far she
has accomplished her purpose.

The hand of romance beckoned to
Harriet from out the East. Her
father thinks it quite possible that
the desire for a career, nourished by
his daughter, has led her to the Na-
tion's Capital, and the Washington
police department has been asked to
aid in the search for the girl.

New York Mr. Kimball believes
was the ultimate aim of his daugh-
ter. But he does not believe she had
sufficient funds when she disap-
peared from home to take her all the way
to the big city, and he thinks she
may have come to Washington where
he had made arrangements to send her
to a girls' school for a year.

DESCRIBES GIRL AS PRETTY.
The girl is described as quite pret-
ty, with round face, a few freckles,
high natural color, brown eyes, and
curly dark brown hair—the type that
would be expected to try to get in
the movies. But Mr. Kimball does
not believe the silver sheet had any
lure for his daughter.

He believes rather that she more
probably would be found employed in
some interior decorating establish-
ment as she was greatly interested in
such work.

"She had studied at the Fine Arts
Institute in Kansas City," he said,
"and had set her heart on opening a
studio in New York. I had promised
her she should go to New York—about
the middle of September. Later she was to go
to a girls' school in Washington to spend
a year."

According to information from the
girl's home town she packed her grip

MRS. VICTOR P. KEW kept
her marriage a secret for
six months while her husband
completed his enlistment with
the Marines at Quantico. They
shortly settled down to "love in
a cottage." Mrs. Kew was Miss
Mildred Henry.



WED SIX MONTHS, SHE KEPT IT SECRET

Times Employee and Quantico
Marine Were Married
Last March.

It's easy enough to keep a secret—
even though said person be a woman
—if she just makes up her mind to
do it, says Mrs. Victor P. Kew, one
of the pretty girls who takes your
want ads over the counter at the
Washington Times.

And certainly Mrs. Kew should
know, for she has kept it secret for
more than six months the biggest event in her
young life. You have her word for
it that it was the biggest event in
her life when she was married, the
sixth of last March, at Pohick, Va.,
to Victor P. Kew, a marine stationed
at Quantico, after twenty months
service overseas.

"I met my husband at a dance
shortly before he went overseas,"
said Mrs. Kew, who before the big
event was Miss Mildred Henry. "It
must have been a case of love at
first sight. When he went away, we
corresponded regularly, and he hadn't
been back very long before we decided
to get married."

Mrs. Kew says that while it was
easy enough to keep the secret, she
feels much better now that it's out
and everybody knows that she's mar-
ried to the "finest marine in the
world."

Next month Mrs. Kew will leave
The Times to settle down to "love
in a cottage" and the duties of house-
keeping. Her co-workers on The
Times Monday night presented her with
a beautiful silver vase, as a token of
their friendship.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

While playing in an alleyway in
the rear of 1800 Kenyon street north-
west yesterday afternoon, nine-year-
old Paul Robinson, 3137 Nineteenth
street northwest, was bitten about
the left leg by a dog. Dr. Francis S.
Machen, 3206 Seventeenth street
northwest, treated the boy. Unless
there are complications the child will
not be seriously affected.

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a year."

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girl's home town she packed her grip

SAY POLITICS BAM HITS ALL

Former U. S. Officials Declare
Rule Applies to Every Office
From Cabinet Down.

That the civil service rule prohib-
iting political activity on the part of
Government employees should apply
to Cabinet members and other officers
of the Government appointed by the
President just as much as it does to a
watchman or a fourth class post-
master, was the statement made to-
day by Charles M. Galloway, former
United States Civil Service Commis-
sioner, and James T. Lloyd, former
member of Congress.

The statement was made in refer-
ence to Federal employees exercising
the right of free speech in connection
with the controversy involving the
National Federation of Federal em-
ployees, which resulted from the pub-
lication by the Federation of Senator
Hoke Smith's record in the Senate in
opposition to the minimum wage bill
for Federal employees.

APPLIES TO ALL OFFICIALS.

According to the statement issued
by Galloway and Lloyd, the civil
service rule prohibiting political ac-
tivity on the part of Government em-
ployees applies to all persons in the
"executive civil service." This in-
cludes not only all of those in the
competitive classified civil service,
but applies also to all officers of the
Government appointed by the Presi-
dent, by and with the advice and con-
sent of the Senate.

"It would appear, therefore, that a
member of the Cabinet or other Presi-
dential appointee should set the ex-
ample with reference to political ac-
tivity," says the statement.

"No one has questioned the right
of such a member of the 'executive
civil service' to engage in political
activity. Why, therefore, may that a
watchman in the competitive class-
ified civil service or a fourth class
postmaster or a rural carrier may not
exercise the ordinary rights accorded
to every citizen in question affecting
the public welfare."

SAME RELATIVE POSITION.

"So far as their relations to the
public are concerned, they occupy the
same relative position, namely, ser-
vants of the people. Political activity
on the part of a residential ap-
pointee would, therefore, appear to be
more offensive to the public than
would similar conduct on the part of
a watchman or a fourth class post-
master or a rural carrier."

"To deny such rights to employees
of the Government, comprising as they
do a very large group of the most
intelligent part of the electorate, is
a policy that can hardly be maintained
without positive detriment to a free
and untrammeled government."

"The National Federation of Fed-
eral Employees is anxious to maintain
its present harmonious relations with
the Civil Service Commission, and it
is believed that these relations should
not be disturbed by the insistence of
the ordinary rights of free speech."

MILK PRODUCERS TO TAKE UP COST SOON

Will Meet to Consider Fowler's
Request to Defer Price Lift
Until October.

The Maryland and Virginia Milk
Producers' Association will consider
the request of Dr. William C. Fowler,
District Health Officer, that there be
no change in the price of milk at
the end of the year, until Septem-
ber 1, as contemplated.

Daniel A. Slaughter, president of
the association, in a letter to Dr.
Fowler today said he would call a
meeting of the executive committee
shortly. A letter from Dr. Fowler to
the association regarding milk prices
will be read at this meeting.

The health officer does not believe
the milk men will lose money by
postponing the price raise. He states
the pastures are in good condition
and there appears at this time no
necessity for any change in the cost
of this commodity.

Dr. Fowler has asked the retail
dealers in Washington to urge the
dairy farmers not to increase the cost
of milk. He believes that the milk
men will make no changes in price
until October.

REWARD FOR ARREST OF BURGLAR WHO SET FIRE

Hildebrand Determined to Run Down
Invader of His Bottling
Plant—Offers \$100.

William Hildebrand, proprietor of
the Saco Bottling Company, 1522
Pennsylvania ave. S. E., has offered
a reward of \$100 for the arrest and
conviction of the person who broke
into his plant Sunday afternoon, set a
fire in the office, and rifled the desk.
While the loss from the fire and
burglary was small, Hildebrand is
determined if possible to run down
the culprit.

DR. SIMON SPEAKER AT HEBREW CONVENTION

Dr. Abram Simon, president of the
Board of Education, will be one of
the speakers at the sixth annual con-
vention of the Middle Atlantic States
Federation of Young Men's Hebrew
and kindred associations in Balti-
more, September 5 and 6.

About 100 delegates are expected
from Maryland, Virginia, West Vir-
ginia and the District of Columbia.
Governor Ritchie of Maryland will
deliver the address of welcome. Other
speakers will be Solomon Mendels,
president of the Jewish B'nai B'rith
League, and Miss Dorothy Cronstine,
field secretary of the national council.

A Home-Town Page.

The Washington Times

A PACKED courtroom yesterday at Rockville saw for the first time the four alleged desperadoes charged with
looting the Sandy Spring bank last spring and the killing of the vice president. The photograph above shows
the crowd gathering about an automobile when the men, heavily guarded, were started on the run back to Bal-
timore, to await trial in Frederick in October. Below are three relatives of "Gunman" Joe Thomas, one of the
accused. They are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Thomas Penderghast, wife of the accused; John Thomas Pender-
ghast, father, and Miss Alice Penderghast, sister.



MANY IN FIELD FOR D. C. POSTS

President Has Big List From
Which to Select Brownlow's
Successor.

(Continued from First Page.)

sloner Brownlow, but it was said in
official circles that the President,
who has a high regard for Commis-
sioner Brownlow, would not stand
in his way of advancement.

It was said in official circles today
that the probable procedure in nam-
ing the new Commissioner or Com-
missioners, would be that the Presi-
dent would in the next few days call
Commissioner Brownlow to the White
House and seek his advice on the list
of candidates for the place, and that
the recommendation of Commissioner
Brownlow would go a long way in
the selection of a candidate.

WOMEN SEEK APPOINTMENT.

So many men and women have been
mentioned as possible successors to
former Commissioner Gardiner and
Commissioner Brownlow that today
it is impossible to state just what
particular persons have the best
chance.

District officials, former District
officials, prominent business men,
leaders of prominent local organiza-
tions, and a score of more persons
in professional life are all said to be
in line for these two much-sought-for
jobs at the District building.

The name of Captain Oyster,
chairman of the rent commission and
former president of the Board of Ed-
ucation, is most prominently men-
tioned and persons in touch with the
White House declare he is under
consideration.

DOUBT OYSTER'S CHANCES.

However, others believe that Cap-
tain Oyster lessened his chances when
he appeared before the Senate School
Investigating Committee some months
ago and flayed John Van Schaick,
Emmons for District Commissioner,
who was rejected by the Senate.

These people consider it unlikely
that the President would name Oyster
to fill the job that he intended for
Van Schaick.

Captain Peyer, who made quite a
reputation during the war as a mem-
ber of the health and housing divi-
sion of the War Department, is an-
other man to get a look in on the
job. Captain Peyer has many ad-
mirers in Washington and has friends
in close touch with the District
Commissioner Van Schaick will be re-
nominated is a matter of conjecture.

Resignations Fashionable in D. C. Departments

Resignations in the District gov-
ernment during the past two years
have been so numerous that nearly
the entire personnel of department
chiefs has changed. The latest to
sever connections with the District
is Commissioner Louis Brownlow.

Two years ago the first of what
later proved to be a series of resi-
gnations came, Dr. William C. Wood-
ward, District health officer, re-
signed, to be succeeded by Daniel J.
Donovan. Mr. Tweedale, District auditor,
and one of the most prominent Dis-
trict officials in Washington, re-
signed, to be succeeded by Daniel J.
Donovan. Mr. Tweedale is now
comptroller of the United States
Shipping Board.

Next came the resignation of
Lee Mosher, superintendent of insur-
ance. He was succeeded by Dr. L.
A. Griffith.

Commissioner W. Gwynn Gardiner
followed Mosher, resigning on No-
vember 23, 1919. No successor has
been named to Gardiner's position.
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HAM ON VACATION: FARE RAISE FEAR DISPELLED

Washington is safe for sometime
from higher fares.

William F. Ham, president of the
Washington Railway and Electric
Company, is out of town on his vaca-
tion.

"There will be no raise in fares
for sometime, if any comes at all,"
said Ham's executive assistant, Mr.
Faradon, "it would be rather mean
to raise fares while Mr. Ham is
away, for when he returned, he
would be at a loss as to what to
pay when he boarded one of the
street cars."

The city can rest assured that
the 8-cent fare, four tokens for 30
cents, will not change until at
least January 1, the date the pre-
sent rate expires.

He is now sojourning in Cobleskill,
N. Y., and just about this time is
hearing of Brownlow's decision to
quit the local government.

The man or woman who succeeds
Commissioner Brownlow will serve
only until January 1, the expiration
of the commissioner's term. Although
it has been the practice for each man
to serve three years, the Attorney
General several years ago ruled in
the case of Commissioner Gardiner
that he could serve only the unexpired
term of his predecessor, Oliver P. New-
man. However, the President can
renominate Brownlow's successor in
January.

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Four Held as Slayers At Sandy Spring Bank Stake Lives on Alibis

In a desperate effort to save his life from the gallows,
"Gunman" Joe Thomas, one of the four alleged Philadel-
phia bandits accused of killing Francis M. Halliwell and
looting the First National Bank of Sandy Spring, Mont-
gomery county, April 26 last, will admit that he was in an
automobile which he and a confederate stole in Camden,
N. J., when the killing and robbery occurred.

Thomas, with the other three al-
leged desperadoes—John W. Mitchell,
John Kelly and Clarence Adams—will
be tried at Frederick, Md., during the
October term of the circuit court of
Frederick county. Judge Edward C.
Peter, of Rockville, granted the men
a change of venue yesterday when
their attorneys filed a motion contain-
ing statements to the effect that they
did not believe the men would be
given a fair and impartial trial at
Rockville, because of prejudice against
them in Montgomery county.

Thomas is not the only one of the
quartet who will attempt to prove an
alibi. Each of the men will have at
the trial a score of witnesses, who will
testify they were in Philadelphia and
Camden when Mr. Halliwell was slain
and the bank was looted of nearly
\$150,000 in cash and negotiable secu-
rities.

John Thomas Penderghast, father
of Thomas, declared that his son
was in Camden when the Sandy Spring
bank was robbed and Halliwell was
killed. He said that he saw his son
the afternoon of April 26, the day of
the crime.

"My son will be able to prove his
innocence," said Penderghast yester-
day, while attending the arraignment
of Thomas and the other alleged
bandits at Rockville.

Thomas, Mitchell and Kelly were
represented in court yesterday by C.
Stewart Patterson, a Philadelphia at-
torney, while Judge Peter appointed
John A. Garrett, Washington and
Montgomery county lawyer, to defend
Adams, who told the court he was
without funds to employ a lawyer.

The prisoners are now in the Balti-
more city jail where they will be
held until the date of their trial at
Frederick.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO SPEAK.

Prominent social welfare workers,
preachers and prohibitionists will ad-
dress the District of Columbia divi-
sion of the Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union at its annual conven-
tion, October 14-15 at the Calvary
Baptist Church. Mrs. Emma Sanford
Shelton, District president, is arrang-
ing the program.

AD CLUB MEETS TUESDAY.

The Advertising Club of Washing-
ton will hold their next luncheon
next Tuesday noon in the oak room
of the Raleigh Hotel.

DRYS TO FORCE TEST OF LAW

Kramer May Involve Baltimore
Police in Whiskey Arrest
For Decision.

That Prohibition Commissioner
Kramer would make a test case of the
recent ruling of Attorney General
Armstrong of Maryland declaring the
Baltimore police have no jurisdiction
under the Volstead act, was intimated
today.

So far, Kramer has ignored the
ruling, although he is of the opinion
that Attorney General Armstrong
erred in his opinion. At the com-
missioner's office today it was denied
that he had conferred with Commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue Williams,
it being said "there are no new de-
velopments in the Maryland situa-
tion." Williams has stated that the
case was one for the Department of
Justice.

It was indicated in prohibition head-
quarters today that if an agent of
the prohibition commissioner called on
some Baltimore policeman for assis-
tance in making an arrest, the Gov-
ernment would be forced to consider
the matter. This will be done, it is
said, and it is hinted that wholesale
violations of the Volstead act are re-
ported daily in the Monumental City.

POLICE IGNORE RULING.

Kramer has augmented his dry
forces in Baltimore and they are
doing their best to enforce the Volstead
act. The Baltimore police are re-
portedly a number of policemen have
been found assisting agents of the
dry forces in Maryland.

A number of flagrant violations of
the prohibition law have been un-
covered in Maryland by Federal
agents, and many well-known busi-
ness men have been arrested in this
connection.

Here in Washington, the police
have given every assistance possible
to the Federal prohibition agents.
Major Harry L. Gessford, superintend-
ent of police, has an organized squad
of policemen who are daily attempt-
ing to enforce the prohibition.
This force, however, operated before
the Eighteenth amendment went into
effect, because Washington under the
Reed rider, was pronounced "bone
dry."

If the prohibition forces in Mary-
land feel they can cope with the sit-
uation without the aid of the Balti-
more police, a test case on Arm-
strong's ruling may not be made. But
it was declared today that the pro-
hibition forces in Maryland needed
the co-operation of the Baltimore
police authorities in rigidly enforcing
prohibition.

LADIES TO ATTEND VETERANS' MEETING

300 Women of Auxiliary to For-
eign Wars Outfit Expected
By Local Post.

Between 300 and 400 ladies, mem-
bers of the Ladies Auxiliaries of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars will be
received upon their arrival here on
September 13, to attend the conven-
tion of that veteran organization, by
the ladies of National Capital Post,
No. 127.

Plans for the reception of the
strangers, were discussed at a meet-
ing of that auxiliary last evening at
Carroll Hall, 918 Tenth street north-
west, at which Mrs. Margaret Jacob-
son, president, presided.

Arrangements were made to have
ladies, members of the auxiliary of
the National Capital Post, stationed
at the Union Depot, and large hotels
to give information to the visitors.

On Saturday, September 11, Mrs.
Clark Lidstone, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mar-
garet Jacobson, and Mrs. Frazier will
be on duty at the station. Sunday,
Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mrs. F. A. Van Reuth,
and Mrs. Hammett, and Monday, Mrs.
Praetere, Mrs. Kontz, Mrs. Robb, and
Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Jacobson and receiving party
will escort the president general of
the auxiliary and her staff to a
hotel upon their arrival here.

Dr. Fowler Isn't Sure How to Regard Letter Addressed "Dr. Fooler"

Dr. William C. Fowler, District
Health Officer, is endeavoring to
visit the juvenile courts in sev-
eral of the Middle Western cities.

Problems affecting the juvenile
courts of the country are up for con-
sideration before the American Bar
Association. Judge Sellars is taking
an active part in the convention.

Before her return to Washington
Monday, Judge Sellars intends to
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Groping in the Dark

Time was when the purchase of advertising space was
a "blind groping in the dark." Advertisers had no means of
checking a publisher's statement of circulation and often
these figures were unreliable.

In six years the Audit Bureau of Circulations has solved
this perplexing problem. By a systematic analysis of dis-
tribution and methods, this organization is able to supply
just the data an advertiser needs. The darkness is dispelled
and the bright light of verified facts takes its place. Space
buyers no longer find it necessary to grope in the dark.

There are no dark spots in The Washington Times
circulation. Our records are audited by the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.